

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

*The South's Outstanding College Daily*

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Evening, March 8, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 115



Setting: Student Government meeting in Commerce Building. Time: Thursday night. Action: Thom Pat Juul, an off-campus representative, proposes amendments to the Student Rights Code

while Speaker O. K. Curry checks the Student Handbook and Susan Hagaman, clerk of the assembly, follows proceedings.

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

## Students Protest Tuition Increase For Out-Of-Staters

By FRANCES DYE

A proposal to raise tuition to \$2,000 a year for out-of-state students at UK has come under attack from at least three groups at the University.

Student Government last night passed a resolution opposing the legislative proposal. And Robin Lowry, Panhellenic representative in Student Government, said students are being asked to form a caravan to Frankfort.

The caravan will assemble at 12:30 p.m. Monday, she said, to present a petition to Gov. Louie B. Nunn, Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford and other government officials.

Another petition, also urging defeat of Senate Bill 394, has been started by Ron Owen, Lee Burns and Gary Callahan, all out-of-state students.

Callahan said his group's pe-

tion also will be taken to Frankfort Monday and presented to government officials.

He said he thought 1,000 signatures would be enough to kill the proposed bill. "About 150 signatures have been collected so far, and we are confident of getting the 1,000 by Monday," Callahan added.

The petition has been circulated in residence halls and a booth will be set up in the Student Center to accept signatures from out-of-state students and in-state sympathizers.

"We don't think the legislators will pay any attention to the out-of-state students, but maybe they can be swayed by the in-staters," Callahan said.

Another group of UK students went to the Kentucky Senate yesterday to voice their opposition to the proposed tuition hike.

Gerald Ronayne, legislative aide and spokesman for four Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members who visited the Senate, said the group received floor privileges and met with some senators to suggest a compromise to the proposed bill.

Ronayne said the students proposed that those already in school should pay the \$980 recommended by the Council on Public Higher Education, but not the larger sum proposed by the Senate.

He said the idea was accepted by some senators, but others suggested a compromise between Senate and House versions of the bill. Two of the senators who spoke with the group mentioned \$1,100 as a compromise figure.

The House version, which passed last month, was sponsored by Rep. Quentin Wesley (R-Sturgis). Under that bill, tuition for out-of-state students would be the

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## SG Dodges 'Abolition' Referendum

By JO WARREN

In a meeting termed "ridiculous" by several representatives, Student Government dodged a proposal Thursday night to set up a referendum asking whether SG should be abolished.

Speaker O.K. Curry ruled the referendum suggestion out of order, and an ensuing attempt to overrule Curry met with failure.

Assembly members reacted to the referendum idea with remarks like "Stop playing petty politics." One said it was "a cheap attempt to railroad something through the assembly."

The referendum was proposed as an amendment to Thom Pat Juul's bill to transfer to SG the housing and intramural functions of the Off Campus Student Association.

The OCSA bill passed but was overshadowed by the referendum amendment, also sponsored by Juul, along with Beth Paulson, Rick Bryant and Joe Maguire.

In other business, SG voted to oppose any limitation on the number of out-of-state students here and any increase in non-resident tuition above the \$980 level ordered by the Council on Public Higher Education.

Juul returned to the limelight when his bill calling for amendment of certain sections of the Student Rights Code was tabled. "I wish to thank the assembly for its continued inactivity," he said.

Still another Juul bill asked the SG president to request the Board of Trustees to reject any policy that would force students to live two, three or four years in UK dormitories. The measure passed after considerable discussion.

Then, noting that no rule of order forbids filibustering in SG, Juul proceeded to read at length

from Robert's Rules of Order. Several representatives left the room, and a brief chorus of "On, On U OF K" was struck up. One member suggested "hanging" would be an effective cloture rule.

Speaker Curry finally ruled Juul out of order. Juul appealed, but was defeated. The meeting was adjourned soon after for lack of a quorum.

Earlier, a bill was passed to empower the Traffic Appeals Board to deal with all complaints against the Safety and Security Division. An investigation of dormitory fees also was approved.

Elizabeth Oexmann and Mike Fowler were sworn in as new representatives.

## 'Never Really Existed,' Some Say

## MSU Controversy Dying?

By GUY MENDES  
and DARRELL RICE

MOREHEAD — The controversy surrounding the compulsory ROTC situation at Morehead State University?

Profs. Vance, Arends and Norman say it is dying; many students say it never really existed and the school administration is probably trying to forget it.

The controversy began when a group of Morehead students and faculty members initiated action against a compulsory ROTC program to go into effect next fall.

The next step in the controversy occurred when Dr. Robert Arends, Prof. Kenneth Vance and

Prof. Richard Norman said their teaching positions at Morehead were being terminated because of their political views and activities, especially in connection with the ROTC issue.

Two forums that were to have dealt with issues relating to the controversy — one being sponsored off-campus by the ad hoc anticompulsory ROTC group and another by a university-sanctioned group — were both scheduled for Thursday, but were called off.

The anti-ROTC group cancelled its "Free Forum" to have been held off-campus in the Rowan County Courthouse because of threats of physical violence, said Morehead student Bruce Bostick, one of the forum organizers.

An "Open Forum" also was called off due to organizational difficulties, a spokesman said Thursday evening.

Dr. Arends and Prof. Vance were to have participated in both forums.

Dr. Arends, Prof. Vance and Prof. Norman say they intend to sit back and let others become more involved in the situation. They feel they have adequately made their positions known and say they will restrict their efforts to an AAUP investigation currently underway.

"What can one person do when these students are so apathetic they aren't even concerned about their own rights?" Dr. Arends said.

Interviews with a few Morehead students revealed general student opinion to be in favor of compulsory ROTC "because it's the only way we can get a program."

They considered the controversy surrounding the professors as hardly worth mentioning. "We don't know the facts about it," several said.

Most of the students said the controversy involved only a small minority, but that it had created much general interest — which seems to be dying.



For The Birds

Wildlife artist Ray Harm autographed prints of his original bird paintings for students and Lexington residents last night in the Student Center. At the head of the line are Martha Moloney and Winnie Jo Perry.

## Drug Probe

FRANKFORT, Ky (AP) — The Senate unanimously approved a House-backed measure Thursday to establish a committee from both chambers to investigate the use of drugs on college campuses in Kentucky.

# 'Smashing' Smug Protest

Society's children, some Smith College mini-activists, have faltered in following the good advice of Yale Chaplain, William Sloane Coffin Jr., "to do something about the Vietnam war." Smith girls have decided not to make the scene at the school cafeteria this week. Instead they are fasting for peace.

The only opposition to these

fruit juice drinkers on campus came from coeds who thought the effort was futile. The opposition should take heart, though. Next week's steady diet of sirloin and stringbeans will surely make some of the seven sisters' cashmere set participating in the diet-struggle, attain goal two in Coffin's sermon: "Get up and say something, but say it well."

## Treasure Tub Runneth Over

Shooting arrows in the air, landing, . . . they know not where, are all supporters of Senate Bill 394. This bill proposes to increase out-of-state student tuition about 130 percent over the next two years, from \$820 to \$1,400 for the 1968 school year and to \$2,000 for 1969. The only logic behind this bill seems to be to reverse the supposed attitude of out-of-state students that we (educators, legislators and taxpayers) are fools for subsidizing their education.

There is no doubt that the out-of-state tuition should be increased yearly to meet the rising costs of higher education in the state but such a monstrous increase as Bill 394 calls for is unsound. An education for a non-resident student at UK would cost more than a Harvard education.

Frankfort legislators should consider the terrible burden this increase would place on out-of-state students and their families.

They should consider the number of Kentucky resident students who leave Kentucky to attend public colleges and universities in other states. These schools end up subsidizing Kentucky students as well as their own state students. But they should ultimately consider the net effect this bill will have, for it will encourage provincialism on the college campus and reduce the student populace to inbred mountaineers.

Bill 394 is undesirable because Kentucky has not reached the out-of-state student saturation point and therefore has no need for such a restrictive student measure. The "get rich quick tycoons" in Frankfort will not help higher education in Kentucky by passing Bill 394. They will succeed however, in ranking Kentucky high in the rating chart for states ranking low in educational diversity. They will succeed in boiling in their own treasure tub brew.

## Trusty . . . Trustier . . . Trustiest, Student Trustee Bill

We are concerned about the student-trustee bill which has been slowly and cleverly turned into a baby pacifier to soothe the sporadic tempers of state representatives. Voters of the bill have indicated that they don't want students, especially the wrong students to get too much power in controlling their own education. To accomplish this goal they have made a farce out of the student trustee bill.

The original bill was to have a voting student member on the University Board of Trustees but this was later changed to a non-voting student, stipulating that this student must be the student body president. This was done to "assure quick passage of the bill," sponsors said. The bill was later changed and stipulated that the student be a resident of Kentucky.

The bill was later changed so that the Legislature could have control over the student representative. The student body should elect four student representatives plus their student government president, thus giving the Board a choice of five students to pick from. The bill was later changed so that an arrangement could be worked out where the student could be kept out of certain discussions whenever the Board members felt he was not needed for comment.

The student trustee bill has evolved into a meaningless, negative piece of legislature. Originally it was going to be the start of something good, and we think it would have been. Realistically it is the continuation of something bad, an obvious lack of trust in the youth of tomorrow.

## Letters To The Editor

### Greek Discrimination?

To the Editor of the **Kernel**:

Dear Mr. Greek Activities Committee,  
It seems to me that the **Kernel** gives your people too much space, but evidently not enough for your insatiable egos.

There are Greeks on the **Kernel** staff, but evidently not enough for your purposes. Would you really want the **Kernel** to print "ALL" the news about your system? I imagine some of your initiations would make interesting copy material and just think of the possibilities (too bad a photographer wasn't along for the trench coat affair of last semester).

But the height of it all, Mr. Greek Activities Committee, is your accusation that "the **Kernel** is guilty of biased discrimination in its most disgusting form." How many Blacks, Asians, or Africans are Greeks? A better question might be,

"who is guilty of biased discrimination in its most disgusting form?" Take a look at your "20 percent of the student body," before you answer, Greek Activities Committee.

J. H. Musselman  
A&S Senior

To the Editor of the **Kernel**:

And Mr. Byron Petrakis.

It pleases me to see how selflessly and sycophantically some rush to the defense of others.

But, really, it is my fault that the terms "backwoodsman" and "thinking" have a **negative** connotation to my lord

Thank you.

Herbert Creech  
A&S Junior

To the Editor of the **Kernel**:

The tale of Lord Dor of Nob, Jim



*The Induction Line*

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

*The South's Outstanding College Daily*

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

*Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.*

John Richard Kimmins, *Editor*

Robert F. Brandt, *Managing Editor*

## Greek Ad, A Sign Of The Future?

The advertisement is Wednesday's **Kernel**, purchased by the Greek Activities Committee and addressed to "Mr. Kernel," brings hope and promise of a revitalization of Greek confidence and vigor on the University campus.

Fraternities and sororities, when they achieve their full potential, are an invaluable experience for many undergraduates. When they operate according to their statements of principles they perform the admirable function of building mature men and women. And for this they can only be praised.

The inescapable conclusion, however, is that when the Greek organizations provide these invaluable experiences their members will develop an undying love for the system. They will *care*, and they will *care* intensely enough to unashamedly express their feelings so that others may understand the value of fraternity and sorority life and thus perpetuate them. This the Greeks at UK have not done.

Editorials critical of various phases of Greek life have been repeatedly ignored. It is fair to conclude from such apparent apathy that the Greeks have nothing to say, and therefore have nothing. But it is hoped that the initiative taken in placing the ad Wednesday is at least an indication that this is not the case.

It is true that actions speak louder than words. The voluntary participation of more than 800 Greek members in the local Heart Fund Drive last month is evidence that this is true. But it cannot be denied that the Greeks' reticence in expressing their feelings has damaged the public opinion of that of which they are so proud.

We suspect the Greeks on campus have a great deal to offer. The fraternities and sororities here should continue to strive for improvement. And their individual members should begin to recognize the implications inherent in their unwillingness to stand up for them.

## Letters To The Editor

Stacey's most recent publication (**Kernel**, Mar. 4), has been labeled satire. However, I'm not sure that satire is the proper category. Lord Dor's tale seems in many ways to fit into the grand tradition of Kentucky folklore, the same tradition which includes "Provincialman" and other tales, many of them as yet unrecorded.

(Incidentally, there is a real crying need for someone to take an interest in these unrecorded tales. I was thinking in particular of two: "Lord Dor's Encounter with The Thin Gray Line," a story of speedy justice, and "Retreat of The Big Blue Line in The Face of Lord Dor's Rage," a tale of hasty retractions. No doubt there are other unrecorded tales of interest. In all probability, we need only give Lord Dor and Lady Filet free reign and they will pro-

vide the Kentucky tradition with motifs yet unheard of.)

But I digress. Whether the tale is satire or folklore isn't so terribly important. Both are categories of literature, and, as literature often does, the tale in question seems to deal with archetypes. That is the main point.

Jim Stacey simply recognized an archetypal pattern and objectified it through an understandable medium. Libel? Hardly. The archetype was there on the Moor of Head and Mr. Stacey perceived it.

But I did not write to praise the process of art or talent for collecting, as the case may be. I wrote, instead, to suggest that the real prize for innovation go to Lord Dor and Lady Filet, who long ago created their own images.

Melinda Buckman  
A & S Senior

# A Successful Wedding Requires Planning

By SHERRY LEACH

If you are among the many UK coeds planning to be married this spring or summer, careful planning and preparation can help make your wedding day a success.

Announcing your engagement is the first item on the list. Your parents may want to announce your engagement at a party. If not, tell your friends and members of both families by phone or letter of your engagement before making the formal newspaper announcement. The bride's family makes the announcement.

Three to six months before your wedding you should set the date, select the size, style and site of the ceremony. Visit your clergyman with your fiance before you make any plans for your wedding. He will try to comply with your wishes, but in all matters under jurisdiction of the church, his decision is final. Be sure to ask him if there are any special regulations about clothes, music, flowers or photographs.

Plan your reception and make the necessary reservations, register your china and silver patterns, and begin your guest list with your fiance three months before the wedding. You will want to begin shopping for your trousseau then, too.

Most wedding gowns are custom-made and take four to six weeks to be fitted and delivered. Shop for your gown at least three months before the wedding. The time of day, size of the wedding, and the type of wedding dress worn by the bride determine the formality or informality of the wedding.

#### Accessories Are Important

Your accessories are as important as your gown, and should be chosen after you choose the gown. Proper for a strictly formal wedding is a dress with a cathedral train, often detachable

for dancing. But today many brides prefer a chapel train.

Veils of cathedral length are rare nowadays, and even the fingertip veil is less popular than a multilayered veil of elbow length.

Gloves are not mandatory, and the bride may or may not wear them, depending on her preference. Any jewelry worn should be inconspicuous, such as a strand of pearls.

#### Attendants Chosen Three Months Before

Your attendants should also be chosen about three months prior to the wedding. Your maid or matron of honor, ideally, is your sister, or you may choose your best friend. The sisters of the groom may be among the attendants, but it is not necessary for one to be maid or matron of honor.

The maid of honor and the best man serve as legal witnesses to the marriage.

The more formal the wedding, the more bridesmaids you may want. Junior bridesmaids are in the 10-to-14 age group and flower girls and ring bearers are drawn from the four-to-six set.

Your attendants pay for their own clothes, but the selection is in your hands. A thoughtful bride will keep the figure problems and financial limits of her attendants in mind as she shops.

You are expected to give each attendant a memento of the day, usually a piece of engraved jewelry or other engraved gift.

Your groom selects his brother, best friend or even father or step-father as his best man. Your brother may be asked to serve as an usher. A good rule is to have one usher for each 50 guests.

Financially, the groom's men are responsible for the clothes the groom wants them to wear, with the exception of gloves and ties which he provides. He also provides their boutonnieres.

Two months before the wedding you should complete your guest list, order your attendant's gowns, and discuss ceremony details with the proper church authorities.

Invitations, announcements and personal stationery should be ordered two months before the wedding. Invitations are mailed approximately four weeks before the wedding; even six weeks is permissible when numerous out-of-town accommodations must be arranged.

Your engraved invitations will cost about sixty-five cents each. Where cost is a definite factor, you should consider handwritten invitations, which are entirely proper for a small wedding of about fifty people.

When a church wedding will be held, more people may be invited to the church than to the reception. However, if you are married at a club, hotel or at home, all those invited to the wedding are automatically invited to the reception.

Once you've decided how many you will invite, tell the groom's mother how many guests she should list. The groom's family should promptly submit its list.

A reliable engraver or stationer will be able to tell you all the permissible variations in the wording of your invitations. The invitation is always issued by the parents of the bride-to-be, and if her parents are divorced, usually by the mother.

Matters are simplified considerably, and so is the cost of the invitations, if all wedding guests are reception guests.

#### Discuss Reception With Caterer

Arrange all the reception details with the caterer two months before the wedding. Breakfast at a reception is approximately \$3-\$5 per person; a buffet, \$3; dinner, \$5-\$7; the traditional champagne toast and champagne continued through the meal costs \$3-\$6 per guest. The bridal cake is 35 to 50 cents a serving.

A receiving line headed by the mother of the bride is a necessary part of the reception.

Discuss your color scheme with the mothers so they can order their gowns two months before the wedding. The mother of the bride has first choice in selecting her gown. She should shop promptly and tell the mother

of the groom the color, fabric and style of dress she has chosen.

At a formal daytime wedding the mothers may wear long or short cocktail dresses. Only after 6 p.m., the usual hours for formal evening weddings, may traditional evening dresses be worn.

Engage a photographer and arrange for your bridal portrait about two months before the wedding. When facilities are available, it is a good idea to have your portrait taken at your final fitting. This eliminates the

Continued On Page 4, Col. 4

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# Wedding Planning

### Continued from Page 3

possibility that your dress will be wrinkled or damaged through transportation to the photographer's studio.

#### Don't Forget Gift, Ring

One month before the wedding you should buy the groom's wedding gift, mail the invitations and choose and order gifts for your attendants. Thank-you notes for gifts should be written as the gifts arrive, and a record should be kept in a bridal book.

At this time you should choose and order flowers for the wedding and reception. It is becoming the custom for the bride's family to pay for her bouquet along with the other flowers. The groom, however, is expected to present corsages to the mothers and grandmothers and boutonnieres to the fathers. He also buys the bride's going-away corsage.

You should order the groom's wedding ring a month before the wedding. On your wedding day, don't forget to shift your engagement ring to your right hand. The wedding ring is placed on your left hand first, and the engagement ring worn above it. If your wedding ring is inscribed, the groom's initials come first, then your initials and the date of the marriage. On his ring, your initials, as the giver, come first.

Lodging for out-of-town guests and attendants should be arranged a month before the wedding. Your attendants must provide their own transportation to your city, but it is your responsibility to pay for their housing (and their husbands') if you are unable to arrange housing with relatives or friends. The groom is responsible for the accommodations of his ushers.

#### Time For The Showers

One month before the wedding is the time to make arrangements for the bridesmaids' luncheon.

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## Wedding Traditions Are Ancient Customs

By JUDY THURMON  
The Nashville Tennessean

Although many wedding traditions begun thousands of years ago have become extinct, traces of ancient rituals, the reasons forgotten but the actions repeated, still survive.

The practice of giving a wedding ring to the bride apparently dates back to the early Egyptians, who considered the circle to signify love without end. Much care was taken by the artisans that there was no flaw in the circularity of the ring.

The Romans amended the custom through their hypothesis that the third finger of the left hand was directly linked by a major vein to the heart.

The American bride's white dress and veil is regarded as proper, and most of the western countries believe white indicates purity and modesty. The touch of blue demanded by the old adage originated from the Hebrew symbol of purity, love and fidelity.

In eighteenth century Japan a bride wore white but not for the same reasons. In Japan white symbolizes death, and the bride's pale-colored clothes signified that from the time of her marriage, so far as her parents were concerned, she was dead.

The Dutch tell the story of a beautiful girl who couldn't marry because her father wouldn't give her a dowry. Interested friends each gave her a gift so that she could establish a dowry—thus the beginning of what we now call the bridal shower.

At Roman weddings they didn't cut the bridal cake—the bridegroom broke it over the bride's head. Small pieces of the cake were then distributed to guests.

A popular wedding form in early days was "marriage by capture," and from this grew the tradition of attendants.

The bridegroom's best man

was supposed to protect him from relatives who would object to the girl's capture. The bride's attendants were to rescue her.

Dad's function of walking his daughter down the aisle shows his consent, but has another dimension: he is to make sure the marriage contract is fulfilled.

In America the automobile is the vehicle by which the bridegroom whisk away his bride, usually to return in a few weeks and live in the same home town of the parents.

But the ancient Greeks bridegroom came in his oxen drawn chariot to carry his bride to her new home. And when they got there the axle of the vehicle was burned as an indication that the bride would never return.



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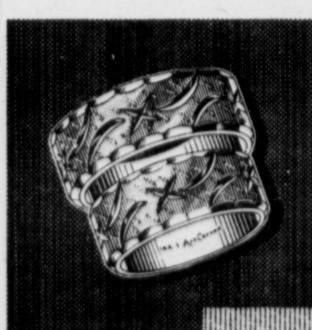
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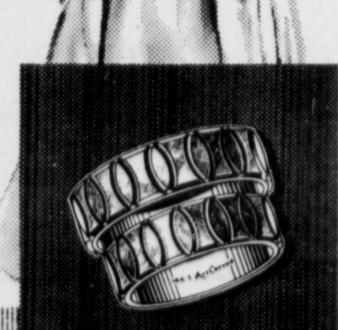
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# Search For AD Continues

By CHIP HUTCHESON

A nation-wide search for an athletic director at UK is underway.

About 25 formal applications have been received by the Athletic Board screening committee, but they are not limiting the search to just applicants. They have also been studying other school's athletic departments.

Robert Johnson, vice president of Student Affairs, has served as interim director since the death of Bernie Shively in December. Johnson is also serving as chairman of the screening committee.

The committee will recommend their candidate to the Athletic Association, who will pass

their recommendations on to the Board of Trustees. The Board will have the final word.

#### Different Setup Than Before

The post will have a different structure than the previous setup. "He will have at least two and maybe three assistants," according to Russell Rice, assistant sports information director.

There will be more emphasis on the overall program. "The man who takes this job will have to have a wide scope."

The program will be student oriented, from the football team to intramurals. Synthesis of athletes and student body took a big step when football players moved into the complex.

So far the committee is still involved in the search. They have only met four times and won't

meet again until Johnson calls them.

When they have selected what they consider a "complete pool," they will meet at least once a week. Johnson said they are "still hoping to meet the original targeted date of May 1."

Names of possible candidates have not been released by the committee.

#### Lancaster Seeking Position

Assistant basketball coach Harry Lancaster is admittedly seeking the position. In all probability, Lancaster would give up his coaching position. "The athletic director's job is pretty tough, there are so many details," said Rice.

Charlie Bradshaw and Adolph Rupp have been mentioned for the position. If so, they would have to make a choice between coaching and being athletic director. "I don't think they want a coach and an athletic director in the same person," Rice said. Rupp is doubtful because of his age. He is 66.

Armand Angelucci, county attorney, is the only person who has publicly stated that he is seeking the position. His brother, Ralph, is a member of the screening committee.

Former UK All-American Frank Ramsey has said that his interests are in business. He has several business concerns in his home town, Madisonville, Ky. He turned down a job as coach of the Boston Celtics. He was offered a coaching position here several years ago, but refused it.

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SATURDAYS

# Students Protest Fee Hike

Continued from Page One

one of three alternatives which resulted in the highest fee:

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► Equal to the maximum fee which the student's home state

charges Kentucky students.

► At least \$600 more than in-state tuition.

If the bill passes the third reading, it would then go to the House. Ronayne said if that occurs, he and his fraternity brothers will go to the House to

meet with representatives for a compromise.

He noted the UK students plan to go back to the Senate Friday to meet with Sen. Richard L. Frymire (D-Madisonville), the majority leader. They are also interested in meeting with Gov. Nunn, who has veto power.

## Karl Meyer To Talk Here

Karl Meyer will be the featured speaker at the fourth session in a series of seminars on the nonviolent way of life March 11.

He is associate editor of the Catholic Worker, a pacifist monthly newspaper which operates the Catholic Worker house of hospitality to help people in need of food and lodging in New York City.

Monday's seminar is open to the public, and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222, Commerce Building.

## University Methodist Chapel

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**Sunday, March 10**

Sermon by

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At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

At 6 p.m.—University of Life

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## International Association of Lutheran Students

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COLLEGE DISCUSSION GROUP—9:00 a.m. WORSHIP—10:30 a.m.

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9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions

5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course

7:30 p.m.—"Go Tell It To The Mountains"—Film

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# AWS Elects 13 Officers

Taft McKinstry, a veteran of Associated Women Students activities, was elected president of AWS Wednesday. She is a junior mathematics student.

Elected vice president was

Carol Hamilton, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Two off-campus AWS senators were chosen. They are Mary Wilkes and Sally Dunn.

Also elected were nine mem-

bers-at-large for the senate: Donna Baker, Marcie Corcoran, Kate Elliston, Vicki Fudge, Susan Henry, Kathy Kieffer, Anne LeMaster and Terry Miller.

The victorious candidates will constitute the working government of AWS under terms of its new constitution.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

**Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.**

### Today

Tommy and Susan Doyle will perform at 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center Grill. Admission is free.

"The Apartment," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. at Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

### Tomorrow

Tommy and Susan Doyle will perform at 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center Grill. Admission is free.

"The Apartment," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. at Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Marilyn Leupold will give her graduate recital on the piano at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

### Coming Up

"John Tuska: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

There will be no recreational swimming in Memorial Coliseum Pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the evening sessions.

Students interested in UCCF's New Orleans trip should call 7-7259 by March 10.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at Keeneland Hall lower lounge.

Dr. Gifford Blyton will be master of ceremonies for Awards Night at 7 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

Open house will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Jewell Hall.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, members will be initiated at 4:45 p.m. Monday in the McLaughlin Room, Journalism Bldg. Pierre Salinger will be guest at a dinner following in the President's Room, Student Center.

An art exhibit by Ray Harm is showing from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Art Gallery.

"The Apartment," will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday at Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Funny films will be shown at noon Monday at Student Center Theater. Admission is 10 cents.

The University Senate will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Court Room of the Law Bldg.

Practice session for UK cheerleader tryouts will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday in Buell Armory.

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Dr. Gerhard Herzberg of the National Research Council, Canada, will lecture on "Auger Processes and Atomic and Molecular Physics," at 4 p.m. Monday and on "Spectra and Structures of Simple Free Radicals," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 139 Chemistry Physics Bldg.

A panel discussion of the male view of the 20th century woman by Vice President Robert Johnson, Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, Thad Jaracz, William Murrell, Dick Kimmings and Les Rosenbaum will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Drew Pearson will speak at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Peter Voulkos, professor of sculpture at Berkeley, will be making preparations for a cast aluminum sculpture from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Coal Research Bldg. on Upper Street. The public is invited.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Monday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Goodyear Atomic Corp.—Citizenship, Schedule I: Technical—Chemistry (all degrees); Math, Physics (BS, MS); Chem., Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS, MS).

Schedule II: Non-Technical—Act., Bus., Admin., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Personnel Mgt., Purchasing (BS).

Parke, Davis & Co.—Pharmacy (all degree levels).

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Chemistry (Ph.D.); Journalism, Act. (BS); MBA; Arch., Chem., Mech., Met. E. (BS); Citizenship.

San Diego, Calif., Schools—Elementary; Elem. and Second. Mentally Retarded; Second, English, Girls' P.E., Math; Jr. College Librarian, English, Psychology, Speech Arts.

San Juan, Calif., Schools—Special Education; High School; Elementary; Jr. High Math, Science, Spanish, French, Reading, Home Ec., Ind. Arts, Art, Music, Girls' P.E.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Math, Physics (BS, MS), Citizenship.

Monsanto Co.—Citizenship. Summer work also. Schedule I: Accounting (BS), Schedule II: Gen. Agric. (BS); Chemistry (all degrees); Agric., Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS).

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